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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, AUGUST 24, 1900.



REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

For President,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
Of Ohio.
For Vice President,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
Of New York.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

At Large,
BENSON B. MCKEHEEN,
Of Marshall County.

J. B. LEWIS,
Of Kanawha County.

DISTRICT ELECTORS.

First District,
O. W. O. HARDMAN, of Tyler Co.

Second District,
N. G. KEIM, of Randolph Co.

Third District,
J. L. BEURY, of Fayette Co.

Fourth District,
T. B. McCLEURE, of Wayne Co.

FOR CONGRESS.

First District,
B. B. DOVNER, of Ohio Co.

Second District,
ALSTON G. DAYTON, of Barbour Co.

Third District,
JOSEPH H. GAINES, of Kanawha Co.

Fourth District,
JAMES A. HUGHES, of Cabell Co.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
ALBERT B. WHITE, of Wood Co.

For Auditor,
ARNOLD C. SCHERR, of Mineral Co.

For Treasurer,
PETER SILMAN, of Kanawha Co.

For Supt. of Schools,
T. C. MILLER, of Marion Co.

For Attorney General,
ROMEO H. FREER, of Ritchie Co.

Judges Supreme Court,
HENRY BRANNON, of Lewis Co.

GEO. POPPENBARGER, of Mason Co.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

Sheriff—D. H. Taylor.

Prosecuting Attorney—Frank W. Nesbitt.

Assessor (City Dist.)—Addison Israel.

Assessor (Country Dist.)—Lester Smith.

A Birthday Anniversary.

To-day the Intelligencer enters upon the 49th year of its publication. "Age has not withered nor custom staled its infinite variety;" on the contrary, impervious as it has been in these matters, like wine, the more years added unto it the better it becomes. Its first issue came from a press that many years ago was sent to the junk pile, and the hands that fingered the type of its first impressions have long since been nerveless in death. It has virtually covered a half century that has witnessed the most wonderful developments in science and wizard-like invention since the beginning of time.

When its first damp sheets were folded the Morse telegraph was but an experiment of doubtful utility and the Atlantic cable was yet a dream; and the man in those days who prophesied that you could whisper to Boston would have been sent to the incurable ward.

In the printing art the march of progress led by ingenuity has been equally marvelous. The wheezy old press has been supplanted by a machine that does everything but talk, and the case has been superseded by an automatic type foundry inspired by electricity—a mechanism that is as delicate as a sewing machine and as exact as the law of gravity.

All the stupendous accomplishments of the last years of the nineteenth century it has been a witness to, stepping into life when the marvels were locked secrets, and the magic of invention was in deep slumber. It is something to have lived through those prolific years of majestic revelations and the burning burrs of wonder, and marched side by side with such a progress and civilization and to have kept step with its rapid tread.

The practical features of the Intelligencer's existence are sequential to the sentimental. It has buffeted many waves of adversity, but is stauncher to-day than ever. Born before the conception of the Republican party, it has ever advocated its principles without a shadow of turning. It is to-day, as it always has been—fearless, but fair. It has been the paper of the household—the gospel of the grandfather of the late '60's and the early '60's, transmitted to the son and the grandson, and of such a constituency it is proud, for

to them, it is glad to say, it has been like the "shadow of a great rock in a weary land."

The Intelligencer begins its 49th year with a complaisant satisfaction of the past and a strong confidence in the future. Whatever it owes to a faithful constituency it is thankful for, and begs to say that it will cheerfully welcome new friends who are attracted by its wholesome features.

Governor Roosevelt is a strikingly handsome man, and that is the reason he enjoys the miserable caricatures of himself as much as his enemies.

The Camera Farmer.

In the very first sentence Mr. Bryan uttered at Topeka, yesterday, in acknowledging his nomination by the Populist party, at Sioux Falls, Dakota, he put his foot in it. He said:

In accepting the presidential nomination which you tender on behalf of the Populist party, I desire to give emphatic recognition to the educational work done by your party. The Populist party, as an organization, and the Farmer Alliance, and the labor organizations from which they sprung, have done much to arouse the people to a study of economic and industrial questions.

In the first place the Populist party is irretrievably split through the impudent manipulations of William Jennings Bryan, the Middle-of-the-Road faction nominating Barker and Donnelly at Cincinnati, simultaneously with the endorsement of Bryan at Sioux Falls by recreant members of the Populist party. Another thing, the vice president of the Sioux Falls convention has retired, and the honorable portion of that convention refuses to swallow the bitter pill the Kansas City convention would force down their throats. At this writing it looks like another "Tom" Watson revolt. But Mr. Bryan is unconsciously right in bowing down to the influences that first lifted him from a seclusion, from which he never should have been dragged, to the notoriety he enjoys to-day. Originally a Populist, supporting General Weaver for the presidency, he is to-day still laboring under the inoculation of that virus.

In 1896 Bryan preached disaster and distress to the farmers of the country in case silver was not annointed king and he himself elected the emperor of their destinies. Let us see how true this prediction has been. First, we will take his own state and see the wreck and ruin sound money and McKinley have wrought in Nebraska. These are official tables noting the increase in the value of live stock owned by the farmers of the country. For Nebraska they are as follows:

	Jan. 1, 1896.	Jan. 1, 1900.
Horses	\$16,255,065	\$28,120,512
Mules	1,556,735	2,381,667
Milk cows	11,709,598	24,329,499
Other cattle	18,890,269	46,226,249
Sheep	417,234	1,690,597

Totals \$48,922,901 \$102,145,734
Increase \$53,222,832

What of the other western states where Bryanism prevailed? In South Dakota the increase over 1896 was \$19,359,900; Montana, \$11,858,553; Wyoming, \$16,531,773; Colorado, \$18,205,303. And so the list might be prolonged with a continuation of the same story. For the same period the figures for West Virginia are as follows:

	Jan. 1, 1896.	Jan. 1, 1900.
Horses	\$5,312,243	\$7,583,283
Mules	328,963	378,290
Milk cows	3,595,696	4,747,713
Other cattle	4,553,985	6,061,431
Sheep	894,251	1,363,244

Totals \$14,583,566 \$20,045,979
Increase 4,362,413

In the light of these figures Bryan is still preaching the gospel of calamity. What obstinacy. What have the farmers in common with Bryan, the great camera agriculturist? Look at the one item of prosperity that has come to them under McKinley's administration! The total value of farm animals January 1, 1896, was \$15,451,356.33, and on January 1, 1900, the value was \$20,045,979.34, a total increase for the country of \$501,441.474. Even in Kansas, where he spoke yesterday, the total increase amounted to the comfortable sum of \$45,208,880. In 1896 Bryan said that the establishment of the gold standard meant ruin to the farmers, wheat would go down with silver, prices would fall, and mortgages would be foreclosed. And yet Bryan has the temerity to look a land smiling with contentment and abundance in the face and still read from the Lamentations of Jeremiah.

Bryan in his Topeka speech remarked that "truth was and is always a menace to error." We are afraid the colonel is in imminent danger.

Dogberry Bryan.

"In 1896 the money question was of paramount importance, and the demand for the campaign united in the demand for the immediate restoration of silver by the independent action of this country at 16 to 1, the ratio which had existed since 1834. They were defeated, but that did not end the discussion. The Democrats were defeated in 1898, but that did not put an end to tariff reform. The Republicans were defeated in 1892, but that did not permanently overthrow the protective tariff. Defeat at the polls does not necessarily decide a great problem. Experience, and experience alone, settles questions. If an increase in the volume of currency since 1896, although unpromised by the Republicans, and unexpected, has brought improvement in industrial conditions, this improvement, instead of answering the arguments put forth in favor of bi-metalism, confirms the contention of those who insisted that more money would make better times—Bryan's speech at Topeka.

"Defeat at the polls does not necessarily decide a great problem," says Mr. Bryan. No, but experience does. At last Mr. Bryan acknowledges that "free silver" was not defeated in 1896, but merely scotched. This is an important admission from the advocate of the paramouncy of "Imperialism." It shows his double dealing. Pressing down upon the brow of the people the crown of "Imperialism" in one section of the country, and erecting the cross of silver in another.

Again he puts forth the old fallacy that "more money makes better times." Wrong, wrong, forever wrong. Mr. Bryan has twisted things. It is better times that make more money. As President McKinley said: "It is better to open the mills than the mints." That was true. Suppose money had been coined and issued to the extent demanded by Bryan in 1896, and there had been no way to earn it, would it have circulated? Certainly not. It was the revival of industries, restored confidence, the investment of capital, and the employment of labor that brought us prosperity. What gave labor em-

ployment and increased the purchasing power of the country for the products of the farm? The protective tariff. An "increased volume in currency" has not brought about "improved industrial conditions." The contrary is the case. It is not only logic, but irrefutable truth.

The Intelligencer presents its compliments to Jonathan Prentiss Dolliver on his appointment by the governor of Iowa to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Gear of that state. Here is an example where a humble beginning, industry, application and true worth has succeeded, and the Intelligencer is proud to state that the ground work of Mr. Dolliver's career was laid in this state, and that the West Virginia University can lay claim to another distinguished alumnus. Every honor that "Prent" has received since he left the classic shades of Morgantown has been coming to him. He is young yet, and there are higher rungs in the ladder of fame, and we should not be surprised to see him mount them.

The New York Journal of Commerce sketches up the mission of this country very succinctly in the following words:

The recent additions to the territorial possessions of the United States are the least part of the process of national expansion which has been going on at no rapid a pace during the last few years. The war with Spain was, doubtless, an educating force compelling us to recognize our position in the world, as we had never done before; but, independently of that struggle, the position was to be carefully borne in mind that the true expansion of the United States has been due to forces working from within, outward, and not to any merely external influence.

To-day, 1,500 Americans attacked the Imperial Palace, and captured four of the courts.—London dispatch.

What a sad blow to "Imperialism" that was. It is a wonder that President McKinley has not already ordered the courtmartial of those troops.

Mr. Bryan's "stable government" in the Philippines would be a stable government, indeed. We can hear the clamping of the horses now.

Something is the matter with Bryan's tung-i-yamen. The speeches of the Apostle of Calamity remind one of Chinese edicts.

Hoop la! Mr. Bryan, ladies and gentlemen, in his great contortion act. Then the band plays slow and tortuous music.

Some of these days, before election, somebody will drop some Tabasco sauce in Holt's blackberry dumplings.

Before many days the Demo-Populist party will be attacking the American soldiers who rescued Minister Conger.

Akron's shame is the nation's sorrow.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Everything that goes into a woman's pocket comes out crumpled and stuck up.

Even if a woman doesn't really feel so she ought to have sense enough to pretend sometimes to her husband that she is jealous of him.

If a man saved up all the money he spent all his life for tobacco during the last year he would probably be able to smoke a more expensive cigar.

When a girl falls in love it changes her whole nature. She will even accept the first time he steps on her dress and rips it all out at the garters.

A woman is never so mad as she is when she sees a hat that is terribly cheap, right after some smooth man has talked her around to buy an encyclopedia.

It's a man's own fault if his wife overhears him talking in his sleep.

Every man understands women well enough to let on before them that he doesn't.

It's a funny thing you never hear of dentists going into scandals the way family doctors do.

If every woman could get the man she wanted, the nicest ones would be left for the rest.

Marriage without love is about as unsatisfactory as it is to eat the clove without having the drink.—New York Press.

Electroplating After Embalming.

Lisbon, O., Dial: Dr. Varlot, of Paris, has discovered a process for embalming bodies which, it is thought, will prove a great success. He not only embalms, but metallizes the bodies by the Ruot process, just as it is done with a fork or a spoon. In this manner they can be preserved indefinitely, and in such perfection that the most imperceptible wrinkles and lines are reproduced. And the embalmed body has the appearance of a metal statue.

Under Blankets.

Indianapolis Press: "And this," said the summer boarder, as he mopped his brow and listened to the orchestra of the frogs, "is where one is supposed to sleep under blankets every night."

"Fact," said the landlord. "We got the attic full of 'em."

Looking Ahead.

Chicago Tribune: "Why that serious, anxious look upon your face?" banteringly asked the short-haired woman.

"I can't remember where I stuck my gum," replied the man in the pink shirt waist.

Superstition.

Philadelphia Press: "Of all the gamblers I ever met, he's the most superstitious."

"Always calling for a new deck to change his luck, eh?"

"Oh, no! He doesn't play cards any more at all. It occurred to him recently that there are thirteen cards in every suit."

A Seven to Ten Ear-Wringing.

Labor Tribune: Thieves are having a merry time of it within the jurisdiction of the police station. A lady of a respectable family was sleeping on the roof of her house. Some culprit at night took away seven out of ten ear-rings from one of her ears. The injury caused to the ear may be imagined.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

"Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold by R. H. List, 1010 Main Street, Chas. Menkenmiller, corner Market and Twenty-second streets, druggists. mw&f

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY
CONTAINING NO ALCOHOL, WHISKEY OR OTHER INTOXICANT.

DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery

The great Temperance medicine which does not brace up but builds up. It purifies the BLOOD, strengthens the STOMACH and heals the LUNGS.

NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

A Serious Pow-wow.—"Hph, not so loud. We're having a conference of the Powers." "Eh! Who is conferring?" "My wife, my mother-in-law and the cook!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"The old fellow coming up was carried from the railroad accident, all smashed up, and he wouldn't even acknowledge he was hurt. He must be a Christian Scientist." "No. President of the road."—Life.

No Good for a Frost.—"When I told her I had something laid by for a rainy day I thought I would win her." "And you didn't?" "No. What I'd laid by for rain was no protection from frost."—Chicago Evening Post.

An Attraction.—McJigger—Never met Madame Caplin, eh? There's a woman of whom it may truly be said her face is her fortune. Thingumbob—Professional beauty, eh? McJigger—No; she's a bearded lady.—Philadelphia Press.

"Bulls" are not confined to Ireland. At a meeting of Stirling Parish Council the other night the following extract was read from the minutes: "It was reported that the nutritious diet allowed was not benefiting the patient, as it was not given to him."—The minute was passed in dead silence.—Glasgow Herald.

Produced Weariness—"I don't see any sense in these collecting fads," said Mr. Wooph. "Nor I," agreed Mr. Gooph. "Why, some of these fellows seem to make a regular passion of it. They make me tired!" And he gazed out of the window and glared at the rent collector, who had just left.—Baltimore American.

Lively Fight.

New York Sun: A lively fight for political control is in progress in West Virginia this year, where, in addition to presidential electors, a governor and state officers, four members of Congress, and a legislature, which is to elect a successor to Stephen B. Elkins, are to be voted for. The term of the governor in West Virginia is for four years, and off-year contests in that commonwealth are unknown. Biennial members of Congress and of the legislature are voted for, but general elections, as they are understood elsewhere, occur only in West Virginia once in four years. The material in most numbers of the Little Mountain State are wholly with the Republican party, whose fostering policies have greatly developed the latent wealth of the state, especially through improved railroad connections and the enlargement of manufactures. But in the farming regions of the state Democratic contests are most numerous, and it is a matter of observation that a majority of the Democratic farmers of West Virginia are of Democratic antecedents, and some of them profess no concern in the growth or decline of local manufactures.

"Heavens to Betsy!"

News of Chula: If the American people are not "compromised" heavens to Betsy, who is?

Young Obadiah's Observations.

Got all my work done up. Jes' settin' 'round a-lazyin' sum. 'N' waitin' for my supper. Shucks! I Liket wot yer readin' about! They don't do nothin' much 'cent eat. 'N' have big chests chuck full o' gold. My Jiminy! I'm tired.

D'y'e hear that low, low, lonesome sorter droun in them woods? Well, that's a seventeen-year locust; al-luz makes me feel Like Summer's 'most 'bout over. Listen at the of Bob-White!

'Crossed yonder on that medder fence! It sounds 'most 'bout like real. My Jiminy! I'm tired.

It's gittin' dusk. Tobacco bugs is 'round th' Jimson weeds. D'y'e see that holler white-oak tree down in th' clearin' there?

'N' of o'rl'es there, when he's hol-lerin' at night it sounds Like ha'n'ts er sumthin' dyin'. I'm uz hungry uz a bear.

My Jiminy! I'm tired.

Look't that there light'n'f' flick'rin' 'way off yonder long thin ridge! It's purty in them rollin' clouds. Heat 'light'n' never strikes.

It's goin' to rain. Wind's risin' 'n' I heard a rumblin' sound. Thers' goes th' supper bell! I hope they've got a feller like me! My Jiminy! I'm tired.

Deafness Can Not be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

FAMILY WASHING.

Rough Dry Washed, Starched and Dried 5 cents per pound.
Fine Work, Washed and Ironed, 6 cents per pound.
All hand work finished 10 cents per pound. At LUTZ BROS' Home Steam Laundry.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

HALF PRICE SALE.

All Our New Shirt Waists
½ Price.

All Our New Linen Skirts
½ Price.

Ladies' Parasols
½ Price.

Children's Parasols
½ Price.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

POLITICAL.

NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS.

PRIMARY ELECTION.

Primary elections will be held on Saturday, August 25, 1900, from the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. to 7 o'clock p. m., in all of the districts in Ohio county, except Liberty and Richland districts, where the polls will open at 1 o'clock p. m. and close at 7 o'clock p. m.

At the said primary election there shall be elected one candidate for Judge of the Criminal Court and sixty-seven delegates to the County Convention. The districts are entitled to and shall elect the following number of delegates:

Washington District—Nine (9) delegates.
Madison District—Eight (8) delegates.
Clay District—Eight (8) delegates.
Union District—Eight (8) delegates.
Centre District—Seven (7) delegates.
Webster District—Eight (8) delegates.
Ritchie District—Nine (9) delegates.
Triadelphia District—Six (6) delegates.
Liberty District—Two (2) delegates.
Richland District—Two (2) delegates.
The voting places for the Primary Election will be held at the following places:

Washington District.
Vigilant Engine House, city.
Hose House, Fulton.
City Seales, at Tenth and McColloch streets.

Madison District.
Island Hose House.
Henry Hoop's, northeast corner of South Penn and Ohio streets.

Clay District.
Old Jail.
Police Court Room.

Centre District.
Hartmann's Hall, northeast corner of Market and Twenty-third streets.

Webster District.
No. 273 Chapline street.
South Schultze's office, corner of Thirty-third and Chapline streets.

Ritchie District.
No. 356 Jacob street.
No. 403 Jacob street.
School House at east end of Twenty-ninth street.

Triadelphia District.
Letherwood School House.
Elm Grove, Mayor's Office.
Triadelphia, Green's Hotel.
Glendale, School House.

Liberty District.
Valley Grove, School House.
West Liberty, White School House.
Potomac, H. C. McCammon's.

Richland District.
Glenn's Run School House.
Brick School House.
All delegates elected under this call shall be entitled to one vote each in the County Convention, and shall have the right to appoint their own alternates.

COUNTY CONVENTION.
The County Convention for the purpose of nominating four (4) candidates for the house of delegates, a county surveyor, and selecting two (2) judicial and two (2) non-judicial members of the county board, will be held in the Second Branch of Council Chamber, Wheeling, W. Va., on Saturday, September 1, 1900, at 2 o'clock p. m.

By order of the Republican Executive Committee of Ohio county.
W. H. HORNISH,
Chairman.

W. J. LYLE,
Secretary.

PURITAN GAS RANGES.

